

STRIKE CONFERENCE HALTED WITHOUT REACHING SETTLEMENT

Secretary Lane called the railroad managers to New York earlier in the evening and Secretary Wilson joined them at 10:30. The first session was with the leaders of the railroad brotherhoods. They declared they had come here with no definite plans and would remain in New York until Secretary Lane expressed it. "I have not come here with a club in my hand, but to listen and to investigate." At 1:15 a. m., the railroad managers, who had been waiting in their quarters at the Grand Hotel, were called to the conference. The meeting of the representatives of employers and employees lasted nearly half an hour. De-

Railroad, applied to Judge Carpenter in the United States District Court here today for protection of the respective properties and of such employees of the road as may remain in service or shall be employed.

—Judge Carpenter gave prompt assurance that this would be done to the full extent of the power of the Court. The receivers sent telegrams to the Atlantic City and Camden boards of directors. They planned to have all employees remaining in the service sworn in as Deputy Marshals and furnished with official badges.

er styles, including smart
the wanting around Easter
white canvas lace shoes,
kid tops, gray kid lace
button shoes, with kid
in gunmetal, low shoes
dull cross-strap slippers
bronze and dull pumps.
.....\$2.47 pair

BOARD REPORT

MANAGERS IS DISAPPROVED

The annual report of the Efficiency Board for the year 1916 will not be printed and distributed by Chairman Thomas J. Ryan, as was adopted by last year's board. The present board, at a recent meeting, decided to eliminate statements of salary and that Mayor Ryan should be paid \$10,000 a year, but understood it was not to be printed.

Mayor Ryan said he did not want the report, but understood it was not to be printed. The board, however, decided to eliminate statements of salary and that Mayor Ryan should be paid \$10,000 a year, but understood it was not to be printed.

Announcing for Monday
a Sale of 10,000 Dozen.

Handkerchiefs From Ireland

THESE have just arrived, and represent the "seconds" and small lots of one of the leading makers of the world.

There is an immense variety of Handkerchiefs for men and women, and we urge our patrons to anticipate their future requirements. See details in Sunday papers.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

Office of the President

Baltimore, Md., March 15, 1917:

To all officers and employees: It has been broadly stated in the press for several days past that at 6 p. m. on Saturday, March 17, 1917, all locomotive engineers, firemen, train conductors and brakemen on a number of important railroad systems, including the Baltimore and Ohio, will stop work in a body unless otherwise ordered, in other words, go on strike.

Such action under any circumstances would be a serious menace to the public welfare, and I am unwilling to believe that the rumors are well founded, at least so far as the Baltimore and Ohio employees are concerned. In any event, if such action is even under contemplation, it seems to me only fair to the men in the service of this company that I should state the situation clearly as it is understood by me.

On September 2, 1916, the Congress of the United States passed the so-called Adamson eight-hour law, to become effective on January 1, 1917. This act, as you know, was hastily prepared, was indefinite in its terms, and in addition to this, many able lawyers and others felt that the law itself was unconstitutional, consequently the Supreme Court was asked to say, first, whether the law was constitutional or not, and second, if unconstitutional, how it should be interpreted and applied.

The case was argued before the Supreme Court on January 8th, 9th and 10th, 1917. Reading a decision of the case, the railroad men were instructed to keep their records of the work done by the various employees affected by the law, so that, whatever final conclusion might be reached concerning the law, the men should receive the full benefit from the date when the law was to become effective, that is to say, January 1, 1917.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company is so paying the time of all its employees affected, and if the law is declared constitutional, expects to pay and will pay by special check the increased wages due any employee since January 1, 1917.

The Baltimore and Ohio offered last Summer when this matter was under discussion, and again proposes that if the law is found to be unconstitutional, to have all matters in controversy submitted to arbitration by a board of arbitrators to be chosen by the president of the United States.

Certainly no fairer proposition was ever submitted by any company to its employees. A fairer proposition can be submitted. To further than the Baltimore and Ohio Company is willing to go would simply be yielding to force and not to the spirit of fair dealing.

ing to force and not to the spirit of fair dealing.

It is not necessary that Baltimore and Ohio employees should strike in order to obtain fair treatment, either in this or in any other case. This controversy can be settled in an orderly way and settled fairly, and it should be kept in mind that the question submitted to the Supreme Court was a very complicated and important one; and, furthermore, there were other cases before the court which had to be decided in proper order, and no one, I am sure, would wish to have this matter passed upon hastily or incompetently by such an important tribunal as the Supreme Court of the United States.

It has been stated that the employees on some of the other lines will not be affected by the strike order. Is this because they are more loyal to their employers or are they more patriotic citizens than the employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Company? I cannot believe that such is the case. I cannot believe, nor will I believe, that Baltimore and Ohio employees will without cause take hasty, unwarranted and unnecessary action, the direct effect of which will be to bring great inconvenience, if not real distress, to large numbers, and which might and probably would do great and unforeseen harm in other directions.

I hope it will never be said that Baltimore and Ohio employees in a time like this took action which gave satisfaction, aid and comfort to those opposed to the welfare of the United States.

Daniel Willard,

President

ALL PARTS OF RUSSIA SUPPORT NEW REGIME

Attitude of 6,000,000 Soldiers
at Front Now Big Factor
in Situation.

Continued From Page One.

til that time the chief dissatisfaction at the economic disorganization of the country and the criminal mismanagement of affairs was vented against the Cabinet and the influence of the court was only vaguely alluded to, without touching the person of the Emperor. It became definitely known that all irresponsible and evil influences, symbolized by such figures as Sturmer, Protopopoff and Rasputin had a deeper and more powerful source than the Government itself.

Court Scandals and Intrigues. The prevalence of startling rumors of court scandals and intrigues and the existence of mysterious channels which seemed to run from court circles into the camp of the enemy, contributed to bring the Imperial family into complete disfavor. Whether these were true or not it was felt that the weakness of the ruling family in allowing persons to direct the affairs of the country who were secretly designing against the best interests of the nation and apparently doing all possible to interfere with the proper conduct of the war, unfitted them to govern the country.

There was little restraint in the manner in which this opinion was expressed. Accusations were made against the Emperor in almost every gathering where people privately assembled to discuss the political situation. From the tribune of the Duma the same thing was hinted in veiled form. Prof. Milukoff, in his address at the opening of the Duma last November, read an account from a Ger-

New Government in Russia Abolishes All Religious Restrictions.

LONDON, March 17.—The provisional Government in Russia has issued the following appeal to the people, according to Reuter's Petrograd correspondent:

"The Executive Committee of the Duma, with the aid and support of the garrison of the capital and its inhabitants, has succeeded in triumph over the obnoxious forces of the old regime in such a manner that we are able to proceed to a more stable organization of the executive power, with men whose past political activity assures them the country's confidence."

The names of the members of the new Government are then given and the appeal continues:

"The new Cabinet will base its policy on the following principles:

"1. An immediate general amnesty for all political and religious offenses, including terrorist acts and military and agrarian offenses.

"2. Liberty of speech and of the press; freedom for alliances, unions, and strikes, with the extension of these liberties to military officials within the limits admitted by military requirements.

"3. Abolition of all social, religious and national restrictions.

"4. To proceed forthwith to the preparatory and convocation of a constitutional assembly, based on universal suffrage, which will establish a governmental regime.

"5. The substitution of the police by a national militia, which is to be elected and responsible to the Government.

"6. Communal elections to be based on universal suffrage.

"7. The troops which participated in the revolutionary movement will not be disbanded, but will remain in Petrograd.

"8. While maintaining strict military discipline for troops on active service, it is desirable to abrogate for soldiers all restrictions in the enjoyment of social rights accorded other citizens.

"9. The provisional government desires to add that it has no intention to profit by the circumstances of the war to delay the realization of the measure of reform above mentioned."

man paper which spoke of a group of mysterious persons who were gathered around the young Emperor. He used this article as the basis for an attack upon the "dark forces" which reflected the pro-German influence at the court. It was the general conviction when the revolution began that it had been provoked by the Government, working through the medium of the police and that the Government had decided upon this daring expedient as the means of completing its previous efforts to the industrial activity of the country and bring the war operations to a complete standstill. But the force which was set in motion and which first appeared easy to control, drawing to itself all the discordant elements of the country, which were awaiting an opportunity to revolt, soon became so tremendous that it was impossible to hold it. So swiftly, unexpectedly and completely did the great change come that the people are almost dazed and seem scarcely able to understand what has occurred.

People Regard It as Dream. Inured through centuries to the grinding oppression of autocratic rule and regarding freedom as a glorious dream, the people seem disposed to regard their liberation as at most merely a temporary respite, which must soon give way to the ancient law of imperial will.

Grand Duke Michael Accepted Throne Conditional Upon Public Consent. LONDON, March 17.—Grand Duke Michael accepted the throne of Russia conditioned on the consent of the Russian people, according to a statement received here today from the semi-official Russian news agency.

The statement follows: "Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, accepting the throne from his brother, declares that he does so only with the consent of the Russian people, who should by a plebiscite establish a new form of government and new fundamental laws."

The declaration made by the Grand Duke on his acceptance of the throne, as given out by the news agency, follows:

"This heavy responsibility has come to me at the voluntary request of my brother, who has transferred the imperial throne to me during a period of warfare which is accompanied with unprecedented popular disturbances."

"Moved by the thought which is in the minds of the entire people, that the good of the country is paramount, I have adopted the firm resolution to accept the supreme power only if this be the will of our general people, who, by a plebiscite organized by their representatives in a constituent assembly, shall establish a form of government and new fundamental laws for the Russian State."

"Consequently, invoking the benediction of our Lord, I urge all citizens of Russia to submit to the provisional Government established upon the initiative of the Duma and vested with full plenary powers, until such time, which will follow with as little delay as possible, as the constituent assembly, on a basis of universal, direct, equal and secret suffrage, shall by its decision as to the new form of government, express the will of the people."

Russian Garrison Mutinies at Fortress Guarding Helsinki.

LONDON, March 17.—The Russian garrison at the fortress of Sveaborg which defends Helsinki, has refused to join the revolution, according to a dispatch received by the Swedish news agency and forwarded here by the Stockholm correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. The Russian soldiers, the dispatch adds, mutinied and the fortress has been declared a state of siege.

SPRING TIME DANGERS

Avoid colds by taking Father John's Medicine as your spring tonic and body builder.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IMPRESSES AUSTRIANS

Emperor Charles Returns Suddenly to Vienna From Budapest, When on Way to Transylvania.

By CYRIL BROWN

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

BERLIN, March 16, via London, March 17.—The Russian revolution has made a tremendous impression in Austria, where a moral effect will naturally be greater than in Germany. It explains reports from the Eastern front several days ago, where entrenched Russian soldiers were heard cheering. It also explains Emperor Charles' sudden return to the Austrian capital from Budapest, on March 8, instead of continuing, as had been planned, his visit to Transylvania.

The first vague rumors of the revolutionary movement in Russia sounded so good to Emperor Charles that he hurried back to Vienna to watch developments. Synchronizing with the Russian revolution, Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg's visit to Vienna is now regarded as significantly more than a polite formality.

Saturday afternoon, it is understood, will be devoted exclusively to conferences between the German Chancellor and Austrian statesmen, at which Count Tizla, rumored as the probable successor of the Austrian premier, is also expected to be present.

The best expression of moderate German public opinion is voiced by the Socialistic Vorwarts, which says:

"If the revolution remains victorious, it will mean at first, not a weakening, but a strengthening of the bonds between Petrograd and London."

Rodiansko, President of the Duma, and Milukoff are closer to Lloyd George than were the Czar's ministers.

"There are two possibilities for Russian liberalism to maintain itself which even includes most pretentious sign posts bearing the names of French villages which exist now only as geographical remnants. It is also a revelation of the intensely practical side of modern war to see a six-inch water main stretching itself into territory but recently occupied by Germans."

Road bedding has called into play all

ENTIRE BRITISH ARMY IN WEST IN MOTION

Roads, Railroads and Even Water Mains Built in Wake of Germans.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 16.—The retreat of the Germans in the Aisne and Somme region continues to give the seat of movement to the war in the West and a trip nowadays along the ever-extending new British lines reveals a picture the like of which has not been seen on this front for more than two years.

Progress was made by the allies in the battles of the Somme last summer and autumn, but after the initial forward step the fighting became so bitter and the resistance so dogged that the advance could be counted almost by feet if not at times by inches. Recently the onward movement has been reckoned in miles and it is strange to see field fortresses that last year cost thousands of German lives to defend now yield within a few hours after the British "heavies" have begun to pour out their torrent of high explosives.

The British gun crews show their high morale which is in evidence throughout the army. They whistle and sing and bandy grim jests as they work. As the firing button is pressed the crew jumps back for a moment from the gun carriage, but have leaped again to their allotted posts before the easy acting recoil has returned the mammoth weapon to its original position.

The forward movement of the British on so wide a front has brought into play all the machinery of motion in warfare. Roads seem to spring up overnight in most unexpected places, railways have audaciously flung themselves forward regardless of mud and shell holes and with a completeness which even includes most pretentious sign posts bearing the names of French villages which exist now only as geographical remnants. It is also a revelation of the intensely practical side of modern war to see a six-inch water main stretching itself into territory but recently occupied by Germans.

Road bedding has called into play all

the ingenuity of pioneer battalions, composed not only of experienced British workmen, but of real pioneers from the prairies and mountains of Canada and the far lands of Australasia and Africa. Road material is scarce, but the refusal of battle often serves the purpose. Broken rifles, bits of clothing, fragments of shells and occasionally a few shells that fail to explode are used in the foundation of the new paths. The remains of a recently evacuated village bring great joy to the pioneers, for that means a temporary supply at least of much-desired broken brick and stone. Meantime the British troops are reveling in the joy of occupying high ground. They are now on the Somme crest and Bapaume and the country east lies on a slope that gradually descends all the way to the French border. One can but marvel at the fortitude and endurance which enabled men to "stick it" in the muddy depths of the valley, from which they have now emerged. Even the most shallow trenches were impossible places. It is possible now to sit in the open with a group of resting Tommies on the remnants of a dugout and watch the British shells drop into the German lines, see the shrapnel break with a red flash and a white puff of smoke just above the opposing trenches and note the heavier high-explosive shells burst into flaring fountains of blackened earth and flying debris. Occasionally a pre-empting shell will come from the Germans. There are black puffs from German shrapnel high in the air and smaller brown puffs vainly reaching for the score or more of British airplanes hurrying about on their war duties overhead.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

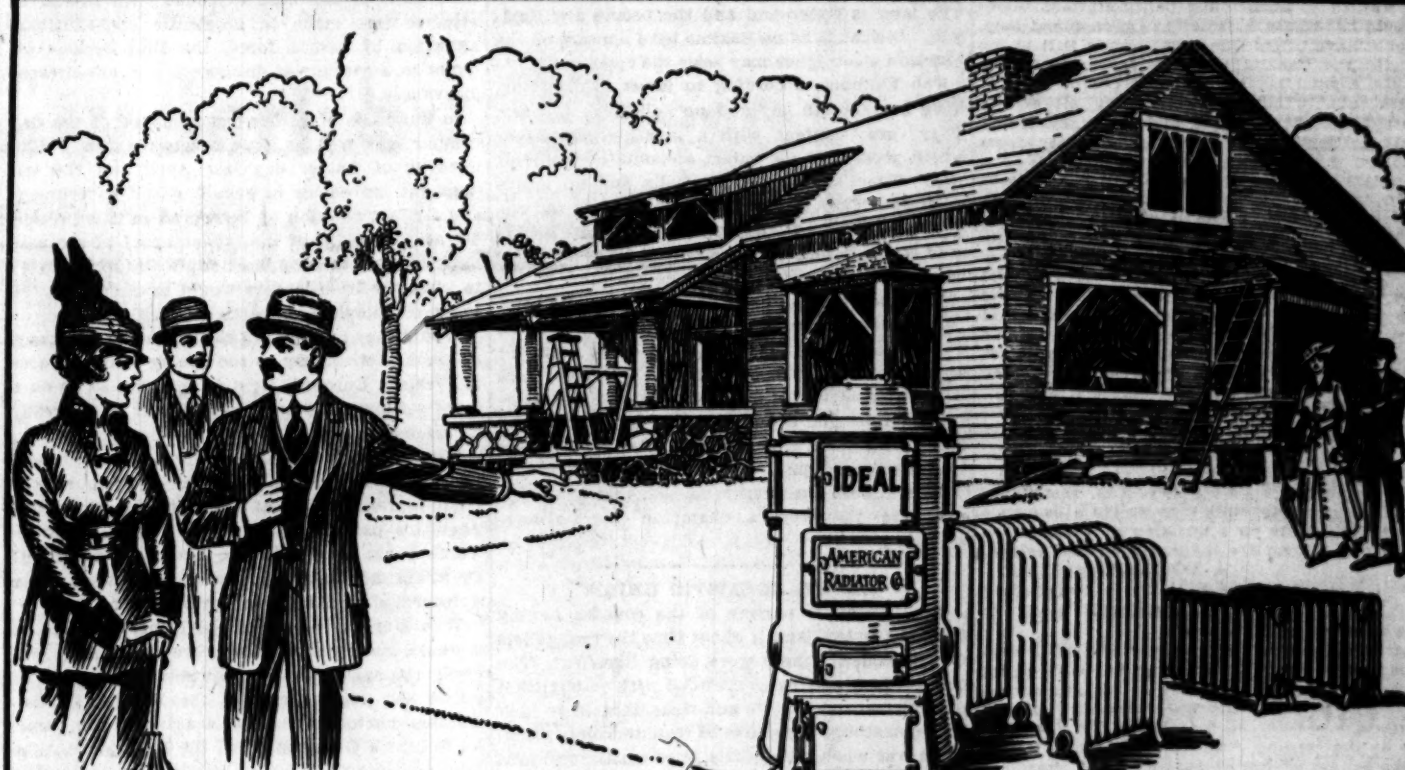
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Makes easy selling property

"You might as well not build the cottage if you don't put radiator heating in it," said the real estate dealer, "for when you come to sell or rent it, you'll have to sacrifice a great deal if the house has old-fashioned heating." It is now recognized by all that the greatest feature in any home is a comfort-guaranteeing, fuel economizing outfit of

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

It pays big to give 15% more rental for an IDEAL-heated building

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators soon repay their cost in fuel economies and absence of repairs. Made throughout of high-grade iron; nothing to wear out or rust out. Every feature of their construction has been tested and its value and efficiency definitely established in our laboratories, here and abroad. When put in your building we know that they will get full heating value from every pound of fuel. These outfits cost no more than ordinary outfits. Accept no substitute!

No need to burn high priced fuels

No one need wait to build a new home in order to be rid of the wastes and nuisances of old-fashioned heating. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators can be put in old buildings as well as new, large or small, farm or city; no tearing up. Our free book "Ideal Heating Investments" tells much that it will pay you to know. Tell us kind and size building you wish to heat. Put us under no obligations to buy. Act now, while you get the services of the most skillful fitters!



A No. 152 IDEAL Boiler and 265 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$1800, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

This permanent Vacuum Cleaner is best to buy

Installed in any new or old building without tearing up anything. Now also made in two-sweeper size for apartments, hotels, office buildings, etc. Lasts for years—always ready for most thorough cleaning. Fully guaranteed, in size at \$175 up. Sold on Easy Payment Plan. Send for catalog and know why the ARCO Wand Cleaner is best to buy.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department S-4
15th and Olive Streets
St. Louis

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Baltimore, Washington, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Bradford (Pa.)

ARTIES ADOPT
A BI-PARTISAN
SCHOOL TICKET

Democrats, One Republican
on April Ballot, Will Restore
Balance in Board.

The Democratic and Republican
conventions, by the nomination
of five Democratic candidates
for the Board of Education and one
Republican, took action which will restore
a partisan balance to the School Board
at the April election.

The names of the six candidates
printed on both the Democratic
and Republican ballots, assuring their
election. There are five Democratic
candidates on the School Board, and one
Republican. There will be six representatives
from each party when the new month
is elected. The new members of the
board, nominated yesterday, will be
Democratic—Benjamin H. Franks,
Dr. John M. Grant, Dr. M. J. H. H.
Frank, A. Gannon, assistant
superintendent of schools, and
James, furniture manufacturer, and
Republican, Ben P. Stromberg,
assistant of the board.

Three Platforms Adopted.
The platform for the municipal election
April 5 were adopted by Democratic
and Republican platforms yesterday.
The principal features of the
Democratic platform was a pledge
to the American flag and to
maintain American honor and
loyalty and to protect and enforce
the rights of American citizens in the
newly acquired territory. The
Republican platform was to
maintain the status quo and to
maintain the status quo.

There can be no beautiful, healthy, well-developed woman without iron. The trouble in the past has been that when women needed iron they generally took a kaffee or a tonic which often contained arsenic and did far more harm than good. Today doctors prescribe iron in a form which is easily assimilated, does not irritate the stomach, and does not cause constipation. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak women, and will cure anemia, which is a condition of the blood in which the red corpuscles are deficient. It will also cure the various conditions of the blood which are caused by iron deficiency. It will also cure the various conditions of the blood which are caused by iron deficiency.

NOTE: NUXATED IRON recommended above by Dr. King, M.D., is a pure iron preparation, and is guaranteed to be successful in all cases of iron deficiency. It is sold by all druggists, and is also sold by the following firms: Dr. King, M.D., 111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. King, M.D., 111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. King, M.D., 111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Republican Platform.
The Republican platform pledged
candidates to an economical and
efficient management of every city
department, construction of municipal
works, extension of railroads,
and in connection with the
construction of municipal docks,
and in connection with the
construction of municipal docks,
and in connection with the
construction of municipal docks,

Do you want a
clear skin?

If your skin is not fresh, smooth and
glowing, or has suffered from an unwise
use of cosmetics, here is an easy, in-
expensive way to clear it. Spread on a
little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain
for ten minutes. Then wash off with
Resinol Soap.

Every Night
For Constipation
Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH
PILLS
Safe and Sure

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

ASK FOR AND GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk

Cockroaches
ARE FILTHY
Kill Them By Using
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

U. S. Government, Buys It
HOLD EVERYWHERE—also and Scales

UTILITY SPORTS BAGS.

To match the incoming sports suits,
sweaters, scarfs and hats, there
are some nobby new utility bags. These
are broad, wide-mouthed affairs, with
a big ring to swing upon the arm.
They hold tennis shoes, contain the
sweater when it isn't in use, carry a
book to read on the beach, knitting for
an idle moment and such small accessories
as handkerchief, pocketbook and
gloves.

Have Color in Your Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion
pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—
you have a bad taste in your mouth—a
silly, no-good feeling—you should take
Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study
with his patients, and are a purely veg-
etable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their olive
color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright
eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy
like childhood days you must get at the
cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on
the liver and bowels like calomel. They
have no dangerous after effects. They
start the bile and overcome constipa-
tion. That's why millions of boxes are
sold annually at 10c and 25c per box.
All druggists. Take one or two nightly
and note the pleasing results.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

Dr. Ferdinand King Says:

EVERY WOMAN
EVERY MOTHER
EVERY DAUGHTER
NEEDS IRON
AT TIMES

To put strength in her
nerves and color in her
cheeks.

There can be no beautiful, healthy, well-developed woman without iron. The trouble in the past has been that when women needed iron they generally took a kaffee or a tonic which often contained arsenic and did far more harm than good. Today doctors prescribe iron in a form which is easily assimilated, does not irritate the stomach, and does not cause constipation. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak women, and will cure anemia, which is a condition of the blood in which the red corpuscles are deficient. It will also cure the various conditions of the blood which are caused by iron deficiency. It will also cure the various conditions of the blood which are caused by iron deficiency.

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Kill Them By Using
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

U. S. Government, Buys It
HOLD EVERYWHERE—also and Scales

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Do Dorothy Dix
says

It's Unreasonable Fable That Causes So Many
Widowers to Make the Foolish Marriage
They Are Famous For.

THE way of a man with a maid has ever been held to be one of the in-
scrutable mysteries of life, but there is a stranger thing still, and that is
the way widowers marry.

To the innocent bystander it looks only too often as if a man, otherwise
sane, took leave of his senses, when he came to make a second marriage. It
is a common spectacle to see a staid, fat, middle-aged widower, with a house
full of children, marrying a flirty-headed little girl, no older than his own
daughter, or a polished society man, whose first wife had belonged to his own
class, taking his cook or his housekeeper for his second wife.

Indeed, so little marrying sense do widowers, as a class, display, that they
have become a sort of consolation prize to women, who comfort themselves
with the fact that if they can't be a No. 1 wife there is no difficulty in becom-
ing a No. 2. For they don't need any half-measures, looks nor charms nor in-
telligence—with which to angle for a widower. All they need is just to be real-
ly on-the-spot, and he'll come up and flop into their nets.

NOBODY has ever explained the
strange psychic phenomenon of
why a man will marry for his
second wife a woman he wouldn't
look at for his first, nor why a sensible,
practical, intelligent man, with 45 or 50
years of experience in life, should, in
venturing into the holy estate a second
time, throw all prudence and caution
to the winds and contract an alliance
that seemingly any idiot would know
was inevitably bound to end in disaster.

Yet we have all seen widowers who
were men of culture and refinement
marrying coarse and illiterate women
with whom they had not one thought
or idea in common. And we have seen
the misery that resulted. And we've
seen widowers bring silly, undisciplined,
unwise young stepmothers to rule over
turbulent children who were never her
own than she was to her husband's, and
we've looked on in pity at the fight
that followed.

And we've wondered what made these
widowers marry as they did. We have
wondered why a man whose wife was
the gentlest of daughters, a lady who
could put over them to rear them a
woman who had none of the qualities
of their own mother, a woman who
could teach them none of the elegances
and graces that their own mother
would have taught them; a woman who
was incapable of making or holding for
them the place in society that their
own mother would have done.

And we have wondered how any man
could have been deluded enough to
even hope that any young girl would
have the tact, the self-control, the far-
reaching intelligence to enable her to
fill the most difficult of all roles, that
of stepmother. We have wondered how
any man could have been so blind as
not to foresee that bringing such a one
into his house was like bringing in a
firebrand, and that the result would in-
evitably be a home that was always in
a row and a turmoil, and that the end
was bound to be that his children would
be alienated from him, and driven from
him, and his own heart torn in two be-
tween his love and duty to the two fac-
tions.

We have wondered at these things, and
now an Archbishop of the Middle West
has explained them. He says that the
widowers who marry so foolishly are
marrying for the most part are men
who have become panic-stricken upon
the death of their wives, and who re-
marry as soon as possible merely that
their children may be cared for. Fur-
thermore, marrying in haste, they marry
without judgment the first woman that
is handy.

In his long experience in dealing with
foolish and weak humanity, the Arch-
bishop has seen thousands of these mar-
riages that have turned out so unhap-
pily that he is now establishing a home
where motherless boys may be taken
care of, and their fathers thus prevented
from being driven into precipitate and
undesirable marriages.

No doubt the Archbishop is right. A
woman whose husband dies leaving her
with a household of little children, has
always been a real, a peeling object of
sympathy, but in reality she is not half
so pathetic or so forlorn and helpless
as the man whose wife dies, leaving him
with a lot of children to care for.

If the woman's mother, she suffers
nothing but her bereavement. She can
keep her children together. She has no
anxiety about their upbringing, about
their being kept clean physically and
spiritually. She has the consolation of
her comfortable, well-ordered home.

She does not need to marry again in
order to have somebody to look after
her children.

But the widower with children is in a
desperate plight unless he happens to
have a mother or sister who can step
into the breach. He does not know
what to do for children when they are
sick or when they are well. He doesn't.

Good Candy Recipes

SEA FOAM—To 3 cups of light
brown sugar add 1 cup of
boiling water. Dissolve the
sugar, and boil until it spins a long
thread. Remove from the fire, and
when it stops bubbling, pour it on
to the whites of 2 eggs which have
been beaten stiff and dry. Then add
1 teaspoonful of vanilla and 1 cup of
chopped walnut meats. Drop from a
teaspoon upon waxed paper.

Peanut Butter Fudge—A quick nut
fudge that is delicious may be made
with peanut butter, which does duty
as 2 ingredients, both as nuts and as
butter. Boil together 2 cups of white
sugar (or brown, if preferred) with
1/2 cup of milk and a speck of salt.
When it spins a thread, take it off
the fire and add 1 tablespoonful of
peanut butter (a little more, if a
very strong nutty flavor is desired).
Beat this in well, then add 1/2 tea-
spoonful of vanilla. This recipe may
be varied more or less. For instance,
excellent fudge is made with water
instead of milk. In that case, stir
the peanut butter into the fudge
while holding it over a low fire.
Remove it from the stove, and let it
stand for 10 or 15 minutes. Then
add vanilla and beat. This should be
very creamy. This same mixture,
taken off the stove before it has
cooked quite long enough to be
candy, makes an excellent filling and
top for layer cake.

With Oysters.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Do Dorothy Dix
says

It's Unreasonable Fable That Causes So Many
Widowers to Make the Foolish Marriage
They Are Famous For.

THE way of a man with a maid has ever been held to be one of the in-
scrutable mysteries of life, but there is a stranger thing still, and that is
the way widowers marry.

To the innocent bystander it looks only too often as if a man, otherwise
sane, took leave of his senses, when he came to make a second marriage. It
is a common spectacle to see a staid, fat, middle-aged widower, with a house
full of children, marrying a flirty-headed little girl, no older than his own
daughter, or a polished society man, whose first wife had belonged to his own
class, taking his cook or his housekeeper for his second wife.

Indeed, so little marrying sense do widowers, as a class, display, that they
have become a sort of consolation prize to women, who comfort themselves
with the fact that if they can't be a No. 1 wife there is no difficulty in becom-
ing a No. 2. For they don't need any half-measures, looks nor charms nor in-
telligence—with which to angle for a widower. All they need is just to be real-
ly on-the-spot, and he'll come up and flop into their nets.

NOBODY has ever explained the
strange psychic phenomenon of
why a man will marry for his
second wife a woman he wouldn't
look at for his first, nor why a sensible,
practical, intelligent man, with 45 or 50
years of experience in life, should, in
venturing into the holy estate a second
time, throw all prudence and caution
to the winds and contract an alliance
that seemingly any idiot would know
was inevitably bound to end in disaster.

Yet we have all seen widowers who
were men of culture and refinement
marrying coarse and illiterate women
with whom they had not one thought
or idea in common. And we have seen
the misery that resulted. And we've
seen widowers bring silly, undisciplined,
unwise young stepmothers to rule over
turbulent children who were never her
own than she was to her husband's, and
we've looked on in pity at the fight
that followed.

And we've wondered what made these
widowers marry as they did. We have
wondered why a man whose wife was
the gentlest of daughters, a lady who
could put over them to rear them a
woman who had none of the qualities
of their own mother, a woman who
could teach them none of the elegances
and graces that their own mother
would have taught them; a woman who
was incapable of making or holding for
them the place in society that their
own mother would have done.

And we have wondered how any man
could have been deluded enough to
even hope that any young girl would
have the tact, the self-control, the far-
reaching intelligence to enable her to
fill the most difficult of all roles, that
of stepmother. We have wondered how
any man could have been so blind as
not to foresee that bringing such a one
into his house was like bringing in a
firebrand, and that the result would in-
evitably be a home that was always in
a row and a turmoil, and that the end
was bound to be that his children would
be alienated from him, and driven from
him, and his own heart torn in two be-
tween his love and duty to the two fac-
tions.

ROB RHEUMATISM
PAINS RIGHT AWAY

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the
Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.
It's pain only, not one case in
fifty requires internal treatment.
Rub soothing, penetrating "St.
Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender
spot," and by the time you say Jack
Robinson—out comes the rheumatic
pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil
conquers pain! It is a harmless lo-
cal rheumatism cure which never
discolor the skin, does not burn or
irritate the skin. It takes pain, so-
resness and stiffness from aching
joints, muscles and bones; stops
sciatica, lumbago, backache, neural-
gia and reduces swelling.
Lumber up! Get a small trial
bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs
Oil" from any drug store, and in a
moment you'll be free from pains,
aches and stiffness.—ADV.

Special Prices at
Checkerboard Stores
MARCH 17, 18 AND 20.
SUGAR 25c
4 Pounds for
with 1 pound of our
regular 50c Coffee.
EGGS 30c
Extra select;
per dozen...
LARD 39c
2 Pounds for
Pure lard, best quality,
only with other goods.

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Best
48-lb. sack \$2.55
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At the following Quality Checker-
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HENRY

We'll Win on the Bit if "Mule" Watson Is Fit

BARRY NELSON WILL BEGIN 21ST YEAR IN RING TONIGHT

Bout With Pierce Mathews Puts Him in Class With Fitzsimmons and Choyinski.

TONIGHT'S FIGHT FACTS
MAIN EVENT—Battling Nelson, ex-lightweight champion of the world, versus Pierce Mathews of St. Louis. Weight 135.
SEMI-MAIN—"Sally" Jaralek vs. Charlie Stapp, eight rounds, 145 pounds.
PRELIMINARY—Charlie Smith vs. Battling Ward, 110 pounds. Doors open at 7 p. m.
CLUB LOCATION—Seventh and Shennandoah.

Oscar Mathew, Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, will put up his brittle hands and battered face in front of Pierce Mathews, a St. Louis second-rate, in a 12-round lightweight contest at the South Broadway Athletic Club, tonight.

According to announcement, both men are willing to retire from the ring, after the contest—unless another lucrative bout pops up.

This will be the first engagement Nelson has taken part in since he fought Jimmy Regan at Kansas City, Nov. 5, on which occasion the venerable battler, now nearing middle age (he's 35), was defeated on points.

Nelson's hands have several times been operated on for breaks, due to constant ring pounding. His nose, too, was treated and growths removed.

His chief attendant, last year, was devoted to the conservation of money, earned during his 20 years in the ring. During this period the largest sum earned at one time was \$2,000. Bat's share of the purse for fighting Joe Lane at Goldenrod, Nevada.

At one time Nelson was reputed to be worth over \$100,000. He is still far from starvation, although "taken" in a Texas real estate deal some months ago, for a considerable sum, report had it.

But Is Some Vocalist.
Nelson is fond of exercise, especially of vocal muscles which are by this time well attuned to the phrase: "In 20 years in the ring I never took a backward step."

And, with trifling exceptions, it is the fact that he has never lost a fight. He is generally thought of as a hard-bitten, but a little soft on the outside.

His chief attendant, last year, was devoted to the conservation of money, earned during his 20 years in the ring. During this period the largest sum earned at one time was \$2,000. Bat's share of the purse for fighting Joe Lane at Goldenrod, Nevada.

At one time Nelson was reputed to be worth over \$100,000. He is still far from starvation, although "taken" in a Texas real estate deal some months ago, for a considerable sum, report had it.

White May Refuse Final.
The row over the referee question, which threatened to cause a breach between the St. Louis and the boxing commission, has been postponed out.

At first it was thought that several weeks ago received a card, but has not yet received it in a local ring, will act in the primary and semi-primary, if his work is satisfactory he will have the right to act as referee.

If he is not, the meeting of all the principals will be held, to decide upon the third referee. At first it was thought that several weeks ago received a card, but has not yet received it in a local ring, will act in the primary and semi-primary, if his work is satisfactory he will have the right to act as referee.

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SPORTS AD BY L. C. BARR

John McGraw Sings.
A BUNCH of baseball players in a training camp one day were telling baseball stories just to pass the time away.

Singing songs of Jersey City, Bronx and Herald Square.
When John McGraw jumped to his feet and shouted to them there:

Chorus.
"It's a long way from here to Broadway."
It's a long way from here to Broadway.

When the railroad men all strike.
Good-by, Fugate coaches,
Farewell railroad fare!

It's a long, long way from here to Broadway.
But my heart's right there!
The top o' the mornin' and many of them.

A railroad strike at this time would be a serious proposition. It might stop the spring "serious."

Of course, the Boston Braves wouldn't be so bad with the "Big Train" to fall back on.

HUGGINS EXPECTS TO SIGN HOLDOUTS TODAY
Doak Scheduled to Arrive at Camp Today, While Pierce Also Is Out of Fold.

Doak Scheduled to Arrive at Camp Today, While Pierce Also Is Out of Fold.

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The public will have to pay the freight whether the trains run or not.

Hug's outfielders, we understand, are murdering the ball. Which, in big league circles, is considered a capital offense.

Failure to murder the ball in big league circles is considered a "minor" offense.

Batty Ballads.
There was an old man named Jerome;
The bats he built a in his home.
And from what people say;
When you knocked there was nobody home.

Charles L. Spencer—Thanks for the St. Patrick's Day badge and contribution. Good-by, Fugate coaches, Farewell railroad fare!

We'd print your poem, Mr. Spencer. But fear it wouldn't pass the censor.

Pat Moran says there is not a sore arm in his squad. Not wishing to take the joy out of life, but the season is still young.

Thrasher has come to terms with Connie Mack. Keep your eye on Connie's threatening machine.

"Wildfire" Schulte, "Smoky" Joe Wood and "Fireball" Johnson would burn up the league if they were all on one team.

Biggles of the Pirates ought to be able to sting the leather.

Ball Isn't Worried.
"I never cross bridges until I come to them," was Phil Ball's answer to the question as to what the brakemen and conductors on the Mississippi don't go out will have the ball club.

Ball is more interested than now in knowing what shape Davenport is in, than he is in investigating the strike situation. He thinks that great deal depends on Davenport, who will report today.

Tim McCabe, the other crippled right-hander, has been dismissed from the hospital and is now resting for a few weeks before reporting for work.

Webster Groves Basket Team Eliminated Early in Chicago Tournament.
CHICAGO, March 17.—Not a single Chicago basketball team in the University of Chicago basketball tournament which continued here at Bartlett Gymnasium today.

The nearest approach to a Chicago five was the Evanston High School of Evanston, Ill., a suburb six miles north. Freepress, Ill., who were defeated by the University of Wisconsin, Wis., and Waite High School of Toledo, O., were others in the struggle.

Outside teams fell by the wayside in the opening round of the tournament. In the elimination process some of the teams were eliminated.

The victory of the Freepress boys over the Evanston team was a surprise. The Freepress team was a surprise.

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NEW TEAMS ORGANIZED TO SELL CARDS STOCK

Sales to Date Aggregate \$12,525. Exclusive of Original \$25,000.

By W. J. O'Connor.
Subscriptions amounting to \$100 were received yesterday by the Organization of the company, which plans to sell the Cardinal baseball club to the fans, and this amount brought the grand total to \$12,525, exclusive of the original \$25,000.

It is the aim of the committee to dispose of \$100,000 worth of stock before March 31.

W. J. O'Connor and J. C. Reid have been appointed captains of teams that will make a more vigorous effort to interest the fans in the organization.

There also will be special solicitors sent out Monday to get in closer touch with the business men.

"Our greatest handicap," said J. C. Reid, "is getting in touch with the fans who are in a receptive mood. We can't expect these volunteer salesmen to do all the work. We may find it necessary to put agents out that we can depend on."

But Reid assured that the proposition is going over. We will make an announcement soon that will clinch it.

Ball Isn't Worried.
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BRIGHAM YOUNG PLAYS ILLINOIS A. C. FOR TITLE

CHICAGO, March 17.—The Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, and the Brigham Young University five of Provo, Utah, will meet tonight in the final of the A. A. U. basketball championship, having come through the preliminaries unscathed.

The Devan Park Blue of Chicago, who were beaten in the semi-finals by the Provo team, and the Montana State College team of Bozeman, Mont., were defeated by the Illinois Athletic Club in the semi-finals, which were held on Monday and Tuesday.

The Illinois Athletic Club team, which narrowly missed the title last year, is picked by followers of the same as the favorite for tonight's game.

Take our selected liquors and mix them by measure—age the result in wood—and you yourself could make as good a drink as

Club Cocktails

Chicago, March 16, 1917.

To Employees:
Direct telegraph advices from New York and Washington inform us train and engine service employees on some of the Eastern railroad systems will be called on strike at 6 p. m. Saturday, March 17, unless otherwise ordered, and that later the strike is to spread to other lines until all railroads are involved.

The determination of the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law is now in the hands of the United States Supreme Court. This law was passed at the solicitation of the representatives of the engine and train service employees, but this strike order indicates that these same representatives are now unwilling to wait upon a decision of the Supreme Court.

Illinois Central timekeepers are keeping a record each day of the pay accruing to each employee affected by the Adamson law, and have been doing so since the 1st of January, 1917, a sum of money corresponding thereto is set aside each month and the amount so due will be paid in a lump sum to all the employees affected, if the court decides that the Adamson law entitles them to receive it, therefore to what extent are your earnings under the Adamson law jeopardized by any further postponement of a decision by the United States Supreme Court? Not at all.

If the law is declared unconstitutional the Illinois Central, standing back of the fair proposition presented by the National Conference Committee Managers, that we will join with our employees in asking the commission appointed under the terms of the Adamson law to determine the whole controversy, settlement to be made effective from January 1, 1917, therefore in the event of the law being declared either constitutional or unconstitutional you are granted the benefit from January 1, 1917, of any settlement reached.

Could anything be more fair? Is not this disposition of the controversy more satisfactory and safer than a resort to the suffering, uncertainty and violence of a strike?

Never in the history of the Illinois Central has the management seen a clearer-cut demonstration of the intelligence and loyalty of its employees than during the winter just closing, a winter fraught with unusual operating difficulties, which were met and overcome to an extent that it can be said that the property was never more efficiently operated. The public has been generous in attesting to the fine qualities of our personnel and service. In expression of the management for this result I must needs testify to the intelligence and loyalty of the employees which have made it possible.

Contemplating this characteristic of our employees, I cannot believe they can be lacking the foresight to see that the public will be intolerant of radical action at this particular juncture in our national affairs. Too long has the nation adhered to the principle of dignified diplomacy in dealing with foreign difficulties to be in sympathy with an abandonment of that method of settling a domestic dispute. To the will of the public we must eventually bow.

Certainly the loyalty of the Illinois Central employees is a testimonial to the amicable relations which have existed between them and the management through all these years of dignified and diplomatic dealings.

The spirit of the times is not such as to justify the abandonment of a court that calm judgment indicates will foster comfort and certainties of present relations and employment.

All we ask is that your decision be such that it will not cause you future regret, and that it be not unbecoming the intelligence and patriotism of an Illinois Central man and of a citizen of our common country.

C. H. MARKHAM, President

Shoemaker Retains Title.
J. Howard Shoemaker, Brooklyn, national amateur pocket billiards champion, won the title for the fourth time, finishing first in the tournament concluded last night at the New York Athletic Club.

The last event will be a medal relay between teams representing the Chicago Athletic Association, Syracuse University, New York Athletic Club, Philadelphia and the Milwaukee Athletic Association.

NATIONAL INDOOR TITLE MEET TO BE HELD TODAY
NEW YORK, March 17.—Beginning with the five-mile run, the national indoor track and field championship program of the Amateur Athletic Union, consisting of 15 events, will be held today at the Madison Square Garden.

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Wheat Agrees to Terms.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 17.—President Elliott of the Brooklyn club, champions of the National League, announced yesterday that Zach Wheat, the star outfielder, who has been holding out, had agreed to terms. Wheat, who had been holding out, had agreed to terms. Wheat, who had been holding out, had agreed to terms.

Indianapolis and Cincinnati FAST DAILY TRAINS via Big Four Route

Through luxurious sleeping cars and coaches to Cincinnati on the 9:30 p. m. train and through parlor cars and coaches to Indianapolis on the 6:30 a. m. train. Through Washington sleeper on noon train via Cincinnati. Dining cars for all meals. For tickets, sleeping car reservations and all information, call at address or phone.

ST. LOUIS CITY TICKET OFFICE
320 N. Broadway
Phone 1000
R. C. KENNEDY, Asst. Gen. Pass Agent

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THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY SHORT STORYIn the Dynamite Car
By Harry Lilly.

FUMING and swearing, Ike's lantern swung about the caboose of Number 2, local west, as she pulled out of Shaktown. Family troubles were hard enough on a man with a new addition.

He had an altercation with his daughter the night before over the eternal bluenose question, and now, here, next to the caboose, was this car—with as many placards as a wedding cake. "Dynamite! High Explosives! Handle Carefully! Keep All Lights Away!" Ike's passion welled up and up until it reached the acme of anger. He was too angry to swear. For if there was one thing of which he was more afraid than of snakes, it was dynamite. Ike usually waved his hand scornfully at the agent as his train ran by the station, but today he was too angry to administer the customary insult to his daughter's suitor.

For three years George Hasenfritz had been trying to gain Ike's consent to the match; and for two years Ike had watched the morning passenger train, and after, as his local freight rumbled by, had given a mocking salute to Hasenfritz, the agent.

There are but two passenger trains a day—one east and one west—over the branch, of which Shaktown is a terminal, while Shaktown, the county seat, is the other. So when Ike, having watched the morning train, pulled out with his way train, he knew that there was no possible chance for an elopement that day.

On the next morning, when Ike was working east again, the conductor on the opposite run would watch the passenger even more zealously than Ike himself. He was Ike's choice for a son-in-law.

All the way Ike was fearful at each jolt and expected momentarily that he would be blown to atoms. He was glad when he reached his destination and turned the dynamite car over to the agent who met him with a smile. Then he went to a boarding house to rest and make the return trip next morning.

Next day he was surprised when he learned that a mistake had been made and that the dynamite car was to go back. The agent only smiled when he handed Ike the message, saying that the dynamite car must be returned. But Ike—he just swore and vowed vengeance upon the head of Hasenfritz.

The return trip for Ike was even worse. He tried to ease his mind by planning how he would leap upon Hasenfritz and give him the thrashing that he deserved.

He would sneak up behind the agent's back and land him one that would lay him out. Then he would pound him until he was tired, or someone interfered.

He would teach him not to send out dynamite cars on his train. Possibly the

I'M A PLAIN MAN WITH A PLAIN FAMILY—THE POTATO IS SIMPLE FOOD BUT IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR US.



SAY MISTER, GOT A MATCH?



I HAVE THE ONLY SACK OF POTATOES IN TOWN—SEEING THAT YOU'RE AN OLD CUSTOMER I'LL LET YOU HAVE ONE POTATO A WEEK FROM TUESDAY FOR \$2.37.



NO, BUT I KNOW WHERE YOU CAN BUY A BOX OF MATCHES FOR \$4.72.



IT'S NO USE TRYING TO LIVE ANY MORE—I'LL GATHER A LOT OF WOOD AND BURN MYSELF UP.



IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE.



SILLY SONNETS

HAIL TO THEE, FORGET-ME-NOT, SOMETHING THRILLS, I KNOW NOT WHAT.



I FEEL THE DAWN OF LOVE BEGIN, A BIT OF EGG IS ON YOUR CHIN.



darned thing didn't contain dynamite. Perhaps it was an empty car that Hasenfritz had sealed and sent out for a joke, knowing that he was afraid of dynamite, and out of revenge, because he had refused to let him have his daughter.

If that was the trick, he would see that they didn't have the laugh on him. That innocent-looking shack up at Shaktown, he was in it, too, or why did he smile so queerly when the dynamite car came in? And what was in that message he held away from sight? Well, he would fix him, too; might as well, while he was at it.

As the train pulled into the station Ike leaped off and crept up the office steps. His lantern swung from his right hand. His left fist was doubled. Cautiously he peeped over the screen. He could just see the outline of a head on the other side.

The lantern described a vicious circle in the air and—crash—caught in a gaspipe, while fragments of the globe fell around.

Six feet of lusty manhood rose with a snarl and spring and caught Ike by the throat with one hand, then reached around and caught him by the back of the collar with the other. Letting go of his throat, but still retaining a hold on his collar, he shot him out at arm's

length, drew him back, shot him out again until his bones creaked.

"You deserted old copper-faced Mus-sulman!"—jerk—"I knew you were a contemptible old sneak!"—jerk again—"You have been all your days!"—jerk once more—"but I don't think you'd try to assassinate a man!"—another jerk—"you didn't get the right man, either!"—jerk again.

Then he stopped for a moment as a terrible din, caused by the simultaneous blowing of three locomotive whistles and cheers from 24 throats was heard outside.

"There, go take your medicine!" he bellowed as he shot Ike out of the door. "You lost the game, you cowardly old sneak, you!"

Ike, under the impetus given him by the foot of the muscular cashier of Shaktown, went clear across the platform, at the end of the freight house, brought up on the edge of a group which opened and admitted him to its center.

Right in front of him was the dynamite car, on the crossing at the end of the freight house. There was a stepladder, dressed in bunting, in front of the door of the car. The car, also, had a strip of bunting from end to end. A man was assisting a woman in bridal costume to alight from the car. At the sight of her face Ike wilted.

It was his daughter and Hasenfritz. They had taken their wedding journey on his own train in the "dynamite car." (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

The Draft in the Range.

AMERICAN people have a very high appreciation of the humor of Englishmen, and have been specially tickled by a story Col. Cody used to tell. He said that some years ago an Englishman who had never been in the West before was his guest. They were riding through a Rocky Mountain canyon one day, when suddenly a tremendous gust of wind came swooping down upon

them and actually carried the Englishman clean off the wagon seat. After he had been picked up, he combed the sand and gravel out of his whiskers and said:

"I say! I think you overdo ventilation in this country!"

From the Chestnut Tree.

I KNOW a barber who is so lazy he refuses to cut hair.

Shear laziness, eh?

Where Disease Breeds

Germs breed by millions in unsanitary cuspidors. From them are distributed the seeds of tuberculosis, pneumonia, gripple, bronchitis and other maladies of the lungs, throat and nose.

Toilets, particularly yard toilets, are favorite nesting places for the germs of typhoid, dysentery, all intestinal troubles and some blood disorders. They are also depositories for the germs of any disease with which their users may be afflicted.

In kitchen sinks and in their drain pipes—in the drains of bath tubs and wash basins—in garbage cans—in unwashed milk bottles and in all places where grease, food particles and all matter subject to decay are kept or collect—there disease germs are always present.

Lysol Disinfectant

Yet you can make a better fight against disease than it can make against you and yours, by the regular use of Lysol Disinfectant. Lysol kills all germs immediately, no matter what their nature. It is impossible for germs to breed where Lysol is used regularly. A 25c bottle goes a long way; it will make two gallons of reliable disinfectant. A 50c bottle makes five gallons.

Remember that there is but One True Lysol—the preparation bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Get a bottle today; begin at once to have your home surgically clean as well as eye-clean.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink
NEW YORK

Why Not?

If a female duke is a duchess, Would a female spook be a spuchess? And if a male goose is a gander, Then would a male moose be a mander?

If the plural of child is children, Would the plural of wild be wildren? If a number of cows are cattle, Would a number of bows be battie?

If a man who makes plays is a playwright, Would a man who makes hay be a haywright?

If a person who falls is a fallure, Would a person who quails be a quailure?

If the apple you bite is bitten, Would the battle you fight be bitten? And if a young cat is a kitten, Then would a young rat be a ritten?

If the person who spends is a spend-thrift, Would a person who lends be a lend-thrift? If drinking too much makes a drunkard, Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

BUT why pile on the confusion? Still I'd like to ask in conclusion: If a chap from New York's a New Yorker, Would a fellow from Cork be a corker? —Life.

Too High for Him.

THE young man said he would lay the world at my daughter's feet. "And did he marry her?" "He did; and now he's not able to lay even an egg there."



He Finds "Kordon's" on the Job.

Don't try to work with your head all stuffed up. A tube of genuine Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly will make you clear as a bell. 50 million intelligent Americans have used Kordon's for cold-in-head or nasal catarrh. Some druggists offer you complimentary trial cans. All druggists offer 25 cent tubes with the understanding that if the first tube does not do you a dollar's worth of good, you can get your quarter back from Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly, Minneapolis, Minn.



For either brain or muscle
Baker's Cocoa
is refreshing.
"Cocoa contains more nourishment than beef."

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.



5¢

I Keep Everything Sanitary by Using

KITCHEN KLENZER

The genuine antiseptic safeguard of the home. Hurts only dirt.

To The Public:

St. Louis, March 16, 1917.

Railroad executives of the St. Louis lines met yesterday to discuss the threatened strike situation. Among other conditions that confronted them was the information in the newspapers, apparently given out by the labor organizations, that freight service would stop on the different roads at intervals of 24 to 48 hours, beginning 6:00 p. m., Saturday, March 17, but that passenger service would not be disturbed for at least five days. Notice has been given to the Terminal Railroad Association, which includes the Merchants' Bridge and Wiggins Ferry, that all engine-men and trainmen in the employ of those companies would stop work at 6:00 p. m. on Saturday. Some of the passenger trains running into St. Louis are handled to Union Station by the road engine and train crew, while other passenger trains, by reason of certain conditions, change from the road engine to Terminal engine at Relay Station, East St. Louis. If Terminal engines are not permitted to haul these trains to Union Station, the train, of course, is stopped short of its destination, and this without doubt, constitutes an interruption to passenger service. All outgoing trains are switched and made up by the passenger switchmen and engine-men in the Terminal Railroad Association yards, these men performing passenger service exclusively. The order, as we understood it, included these men in the stoppage of work at 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

In an effort to give the public correct information as to the situation and prevent, as far as possible, any unnecessary inconvenience, a committee of railroad executives called on the committee representing the labor organizations yesterday and asked for a reply to the following questions:

"Will the employees of the Terminal Railroad Association, in passenger yard service exclusively, be permitted to work, if a strike is called, until such time as the railroad employees are called out in passenger service on other lines?" Second, "Will Terminal engines be permitted to handle passenger trains to and from East St. Louis, in passenger service exclusively, as has been the practice in the past, until passenger train service is suspended on other lines?"

The labor committee stated that they were unable at that time to advise, but promised a definite reply this morning. Mr. Curtis, chairman of the four organizations in this territory, speaking for his associates, Messrs. Cadle, McLaughlin and Bannon, replied this morning as follows:

"The committee desires to answer that this permission will not be granted. Question No. 1: Men in passenger yard service, as well as all men in freight service, will be called out. Question No. 2: Men will not be permitted to run engines handling passenger trains to and from St. Louis. Further, desire to impart the information that men permitted to remain at work in road service, handling passenger trains, will only be permitted to perform such service or work as has been the practice in the past; for illustration, as to a train coming into East St. Louis with road engine, it has been the custom to cut off the road engine and handle from there by Terminal engine; the road engine crew will not be permitted to handle that train west of East St. Louis. To make it plain, the men will not be permitted to perform any work or service which they have not performed in the past. Trainmen in the service of the Terminal Railroad Association will not be classified or considered as in passenger service."

In view of the above reply, the labor organization representatives are misleading the public in the statement that passenger train service will not be interrupted for five days after a strike is called, and we are giving the public this information so that there can be no misunderstanding as to the responsibility for interruption to passenger train service, which will inevitably follow the orders given by the labor organizations.

W. S. McCHESNEY, Chairman,
St. Louis Managers' Association

The AUTO ME
LAST SUNDAY
Post-Dispatch
Globe-Democrat
Republic
The Magna

RAIL
Broth
CZAR S
ABDIC
A

Placed Name on
in Behalf of
Conditions
rived Near
Pskoff, Wh

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, Nich
the train on which he
early in the week.

It is said he had a
rograd and then turned
not been confirmed.
available, the Emperor
tive Committee of the
sending emissaries to

Accordingly a member of
committee and one of the
the new Cabinet process
and had an interview with
in the presence of Gen.
Rusky, a member of the C
Singer and of the
council Baron W. Wrede
of the Court; Count Narish
etc.

Signs Prepared
After talking to the Em
most developments in the
emissaries advised him not
troops from the front of
since all the troops were
the revolutionists as fast
rived.

"What is desired that I
the Emperor inquired.
"Allocate the throne," w
"After devoting some time
tion, Emperor Nicholas said
"It would be very hard
rated from my son. They
indicate in favor of my be
half of myself and my son.
The abdication document
been prepared in advance,
to the Emperor and he sign
After his abdication, Ni
also returned to General
quarters.
The attitude of the army
is not yet known in Pet
generally believed that the
of Grand Duke Nicholas is
in chief will be received
by the troops, with whom
tremely popular.

Only Minor Disturbances

LONDON, March 17.—
Brusiloff, the commander
sian armies in Galicia, T
ting authorized the publi
of the telegram announcin
tion," says a Roter di
Petrograd, dated Satur
"Apart from the killing
sicals, including the reas
soner of Tver (a province
Russia) no bloodshed ha
from the provinces. Gen
Duma seems to be the
the revolutionary movem
cow the chief of police
and the headquarters of
lives were burned.
"The revolutionist burnt
the Duma yesterday with
lah, after 19 ears in the
prison. Both were cheer
diers in the lobby."
Count Kozlovoff was pla
rest when he called at the
cording to custom, to rec
as a member of the coun
bire, the dispatch says.
"Among the latest arriv
Hennkampff, the ruler
of the revolution of 184
and Serge Krylanovsky, r
day of the state and the
electoral law restricting

Empire and Crown Prin
Safe in Finland
NEW YORK, March 17.—
Emperor and Crown Prin
Finland and the Emper
St Petersburg. Ministry
in the northwest of Pet
ing to a cabaret made p
by the Russian-Am
Corporation, from Norw
corporation, said the
from their representative
and was transmitted
the Minister.
The Russian-Am
ation is a commercial